

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

The Green and White Courier

VOLUME I.

MARYVILLE, MO., JULY 20, 1915

NUMBER 18.

**WHAT SOCIETY
DEMANDS OF US****Talk By Miss Beulah Brunner — The
Problem Curriculum — Illustrations
Are Given.**

"The Problem Curriculum" was the subject of a talk given by Miss Beulah Brunner, who supervises the Training School, to the Christian Associations in the Normal Auditorium, Wednesday, July 14.

Miss Brunner said the functions of the Normal School are to give a background of subject-matter and to train for a particular vocation.

Going out as teachers, we have many children to educate and many materials for education. Society demands a world product from the children who come out of our schools. As subject matter came into the curriculum, it sought to supply these social demands but the original need was often lost sight of, or ceased to operate, while the same subject matter persisted. The problem curriculum seeks to respond to these human needs.

To give a concrete idea of the problem curriculum, Miss Brunner gave illustrations from the Training School course of study. None of the fundamentals are neglected, but they are taught through materials having a rich content.

One of the problems for the first grade centers around the doll. There is much construction work with clay, wood and textiles, in connection with this problem.

Another problem is nature-study. Games, singing and folk-dancing, and such drill as is necessary to work out the problem is given a place.

The problems of the home are taken up in the second grade. Marketing, sources of food supply and the production of food are studied here. The work of the first grade in construction, art, music and dancing, is continued.

Every grade does much work in English. There is an appreciation period for each grade for the study of art, music, folk-dancing, construction and reading, and also a drill period for those subjects demanding an automatic response.

The third grade can do more reading and they study the problems of the community. Their own community, then the surrounding farm communities, and finally communities in the United States or foreign countries are studied. Nature-study furnishes many problems for this grade.

(Continued on page two)

**THE DAILY TASK OF A
HOUSE WREN OBSERVED.**

The young men in the economics entomology class under John E. Cameron, took turns watching a house wren carry food to the baby birds in the nest on July 9, from 6:00 a. m., to 6:00 p. m.

This class had been studying the natural enemies of insects and they were given the problem: How much food will seven nearly grown house wrens consume in twelve hours? They observed a wren that had built her nest in the folds of a burlap sack in Mr. Cameron's garage. At first they merely counted the number of trips the wren made to the nest each hour, but beginning at 10 o'clock, they recorded the amount and varieties of food brought. Just one time did the wren bring more than one insect. Two larvae were brought then. Twice during the day, the wren was interrupted for a period of fifteen minutes each—once during a heavy shower, and once when a cat-bird was the source of trouble. One hour, the wren made twenty-four trips. The least number of trips made in any one hour was thirteen.

In summing up the observations made the class found that the wren averaged nineteen visits to the nest per hour and that the food consisted, for the most part of larvae. Only twenty-three wasps and spiders were fetched in the time that they noted the kind of food carried. Sixty-nine trips were made, however, when they could not determine what was carried.

This wren worked until eight o'clock in the evening, and began before six o'clock in the morning. A house wren raises two or three broods in a season, and each brood remains in the nest about a fortnight after being hatched.

The class estimated that one pair of wrens might destroy nearly ten thousand insects in one season.

Eurekans Hold Indoor Picnic.

The Eureka Literary Society held a picnic in the Kindergarten room at the Normal, July 13, from five to eight o'clock. They had arranged to have the picnic in the Normal park, but the rain drove them indoors.

Misses Mary Hughes and Beatrix Winn chaperoned the crowd, and it goes without saying that a jolly time was had by all. Various games and Victrola music furnished the entertainment. Refreshments were served in cafeteria style. They were peanut and pimento cheese sandwiches, Boston baked beans, potato chips, olives, pickles, frappe, pineapple ice and cake.

**INSECT TRIBES SHOW
REMARKABLE RESULTS.**

The instincts of insects are truly remarkable. This is particularly true of those instincts which are involved in the preservation of the species. An instance which seemed wonderful to me, came under my observation a year or two ago. I was in a barn, doing nothing in particular, when my attention was attracted to a mud wasp, which was buzzing about aimlessly. He was one of the large blue fellows, which make such neat cells for their eggs, and after laying their eggs, provide for their larvae by filling the cell with paralyzed spiders. I had an idea that he was on a spider hunt, so I thought perhaps I might see something interesting. The wasp seemed to have no definite end in view in flying about, but finally spotted a neat spider web in the corner of the barn. He flew directly to it and, to my surprise, entangled himself in the web. What a foolish stunt, thought I. The wasp buzzed helplessly, and attracted the attention of the spider, which was hiding at one side of the web. The spider advanced hurriedly and prepared his silken lariat for noosing Mr. Wasp. I fully expected to see the wasp hopelessly entangled, and was planning to help the wasp, for my sympathy was with him. But no, as the spider advanced, the wasp made a jump at him and almost struck him with his stinger. The spider was too quick and jumped back. The wasp then feigned that he was badly enmeshed, and his wings whirled more and more feebly. The spider gained confidence and came forward again. This time the wasp allowed him to come quite close. The wasp jumped and quick as a flash had stung the spider. The spider became limp and lifeless. A little vigorous flying loosed the wasp from the web. He held the spider in four of his six hands, and flew away. But the load was too heavy or something went wrong and the spider dropped to the ground. This was a crisis for which no instinct had been provided, and after buzzing about helplessly for a time, the wasp went off in search of other spiders.

—W. U.

Evidences Interest in the Normal.

Miss Ella Richards, '14, sent a letter since the last issue of the "Courier," asking for it to be sent to her new address, 413 Jefferson Avenue, Colorado City, Colo. Miss Richards is spending the summer in Colorado City, and said she did not want to miss a single copy of the school paper.

**DONALD ROBEY
SENDS LETTER****With F. H. Shepherd in Oregon —
Philip Parcher There Too — Take
Mountain Trip.**

Donald L. Robey, '15, who accepted a manual training position in the Palouse, Wash., High School last March, will continue his work there next year. Mr. Robey and Philip Parcher, '14, who has been teaching manual training in Oklahoma the past year, are both in Corvallis, Ore., this summer, taking work in the Oregon Agricultural College. Their instructor is Frank H. Shepherd, under whom they took manual training at the Normal.

Mr. Robey sent a letter to the Maryville Tribune from which we have taken a few extracts.

"Palouse, Wash., a town of about fifteen hundred inhabitants is situated in the heart of the Palouse country, about sixty miles south of Spokane. The surrounding country is very hilly. In fact, in some places, it seems almost impossible to cultivate, but the ranchers have no trouble in producing large crops upon these hills. The soil is considerably like our Missouri soil, deep, black, and very fertile.

"Just a little way across the state line at Potlatch, Idaho, are situated the Potlatch lumber mills, one of the largest milling institutions in the country. I paid a visit to this mill. It is a wonderful sight. Double shifts are worked. The town is owned by the lumber company. The nearness of the mill, however, does not seem to have much effect on the price of lumber.

Palouse has three railroads, two steam and one electric. They give splendid freight and passenger service. Five cents per mile is charged upon one of the roads, but three cents is the regular fare in Washington.

The high school in which I am teaching has seven teachers, including the superintendent. The enrollment last year was one hundred and ten, with an average attendance of about ninety-five. My shop, along with the domestic science department, is located in a separate building, a little distance off from the main building. My work is very agreeable. I had about fifty students. We turned out some fine work and had a splendid exhibit at the end of the term.

A party of eighteen men and women from the college, with Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd as chaperons, went on a mountain trip.

(Continued on page three)

The Green and White Courier

Of The State Normal School,
Maryville, Mo.

Edited and managed by the students and published twice each month at the State Normal School, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and first of September.

Entered as second class matter, Nov. 9, 1914 at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Harriet Van Buren.....Editor-in-Chief
G. H. Colbert.....Faculty Advisory Editor
Doris Callahan.....Associate Editor
Henry A. Miller.....Exchange Editor
Ivah Barnes.....Local Editor
Wm. T. Utter.....Local Editor
Emma Hardin.....Local Editor
Stephen Williams.....Local Editor

Subscription Rates.

One Year.....\$1.00
One Quarter......25

Advertising rates on application.

TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1915.

Our Interdependence.

The people of Maryville have been cut off from the activities of the outside world for the past week. Train service has been tied up, telephone lines have been down and communication with the outside world has been next to impossible. Our daily newspaper has stopped coming, our water supply has been cut off, and our light plant damaged. Housewives are complaining of the lack of vegetables and fruits to place upon their tables and business has been on a standstill.

But this state of affairs only calls to our mind the loathsome conditions arising from utter isolation. It makes us realize the interdependence of humanity. We begin to have a feeling that we are after all, only a drop in the bucket compared with the world 'round about us. Orators and prominent speakers are fond of suggesting that we could build a wall around ourselves and live as happily as before. This all sounds well when clothed in eloquent language, but did you ever stop to think how ridiculously absurd it is? We realize that it would be impossible and that it is a very selfish idea to be entertained for a moment.

Our forefathers would have been entirely undisturbed by the conditions of the past week, for in those days each household was a self-supporting unit. But today things have changed. We are all dependent on each other. With our great commercial and transportation facilities, our extensive factory system, our division of labor, and our spirit of assistance and co-operation, isolation is no longer possible. A failure of crops in one section of the world may mean starvation and death in the other. The closing of the factories of England may mean frozen women and babies in Canada or Norway. So it is that our interests are so closely intertwined with those of other communities and countries that we are not only citizens of Missouri or the United States, but of the world.

Thinking over these facts we can arrive at but one conclusion. That is, that some time in the future (and it is to be hoped in the near future), there will come a time when people all over the world will realize the full meaning of interdependence, when the spirit of "Otherism" will be prevalent not only in the lives of individuals but also in those who have to do with the making of governments and may this spirit be especially strong in those who have to do with the making of international laws. Indeed it would be a glorious thing if we would all look forward to a time when there will be no national boundaries and when the people of one country looked upon the people of another country as brothers. And slowly but surely that time is coming and the sooner and the harder we "push" it, the faster will it move.

Our Annual Play Day.

One of the biggest and most enjoyable events of the season will be held July 30, 1915, it being the Annual Play Day of the Fifth District Normal School. This day is looked forward to by the students who have been in attendance here before as one of the crowning events of the season. As its name signifies, this is a day of rest and recreation, of play and out door exercise. It is a day when the students are permitted to get a glance at the other side of the faculty's make-up, and the faculty in turn can estimate the playful qualities of the student.

The following committee has been appointed from the faculty members to superintend the day's activities: Walter H. Hanson, George H. Palfreyman, S. E. Davis, and Miss Beatrix Winn.

An additional feature of this year's entertainment will be the presence of Henry S. Curtis, Lecturer on Public Recreation and other social subjects, who will lecture to the student body at the regular assembly hour on the morning of July 30, on some phase of play. In the afternoon, Mr. Curtis will be on hand ready to supervise the recreation.

As has been the custom, the people of each county have their own organization and will prepare their own picnic luncheon. The people of these county organizations usually have plenty of yells with genuine enthusiasm behind them and a great deal of rivalry, as to which has the best lungs.

There is only one danger of this day's pleasure being marred and that is that some of the student body may see fit to stay at home. Students, the faculty are working hard to make this day a memorable one in our lives and it is for us to show our appreciation by being present. After all, this is our day and the enjoyment we derive from its activities will be no greater than the spirit with which we go into it. Let us all be present with plenty of spirit and enthusiasm for OUR School.

New Instructors for Normal.

Two new instructors were chosen for the coming year at the Normal at the last meeting of the Board of Regents, which was held at St. Joseph, July 9.

W. J. Osburn, who is now teaching in the summer session of the State Nor-

mal, at Springfield, Mo., was appointed to fill the position made vacant by the resignation of Miss Mary M. Hughes, assistant in the Department of Education. Mr. Osburn was born and raised near Norborne, Mo. He holds the following degrees: A. B. from Central College at Fayette, Mo.; the B. S. degree in Education from the University of Mo.; and the A. M. degree from Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tenn. He passed the preliminary examination for the Ph. D. degree from Columbia University, New York City, and has spent the past year in Teachers' College, Columbia University. Mr. Osburn comes to the Fifth District Normal School, experienced and successful, both as a teacher and as a superintendent of schools.

Miss Olive S. De Luce, who has been teaching in the Ohio University at Athens, Ohio, will fill the position as instructor in the Department of Art, made vacant by the resignation of Miss Harriet Day. Miss De Luce holds the B. S. degree from Columbia University and the bachelor's diploma in the teaching of fine arts, from Teachers' College. She has been teaching the fine arts for a considerable time in the various schools of New York and during the past year has been instructor in the university above mentioned, where her work is highly commended.

PHILOMATHEAN PROGRAMS.

July 15, 1915.

"Man's Place".....Mattie Dykes
"The Other Side of the Kitchen".....Bernice Snelling
An Original Poem.....Stephen Williams
"Adventures of Girlhood".....Alice Pemberton
"Critical Survey of Modern Fashions".....Nelle Prussman

July 22, 1915.

Piano.....Mrs. Claude Ross
Debate: "Resolved That a Policy of Compulsory Old Age Insurance Should be Adopted by the Federal Government. Constitutionality to be Waived."

Affirmative:

Henry A. Miller, Edith Callahan

Negative:

Ethel Metzger, Andrew Williams

Reading.....Fay Schiller

Reading.....Bertha Cross

EUREKAN PROGRAMS.

July 15, 1915.

Reading.....Edith Anderson
Essay.....Neva Wallace
Oration.....Robert Birbeck
Debate: "Resolved, That Predominance of Women Teachers in our High Schools is a Detriment."

Affirmative—

I. J. Vogelgesang, Orlo H. Bond.

Negative—

Stella Moser, Jessie Ewing.

July 22, 1915.

My Favorite Author and Why—
.....Thelma Roberts
Original Story.....Edith Holt
Reading.....Gladys Goforth
Essay.....Grace Griffith
Debate: "Resolved, That Immigration

Should be further Restricted.

Affirmative—

W. A. Power, Willard Watkins.

Negative—

E. C. Borchers, J. E. Marsh.

Eurekan Prophecy.....Hazel Wallace

WHAT SOCIETY DEMANDS OF US.

(Continued from page one)

The fourth grades carries the ideas of exchange further. Man's necessities, food, shelter and clothing were the themes used.

The business side of the community, how things are raised and manufactured, was taken up by the business side of the community.

Some illustrations of how the problem curriculum was worked out last fall in the eighth grade, were given. Electricity was the problem used. The children studied the uses of electricity in the Normal and in Maryville. They began their work by taking excursions. One was to the electrical supply house, one over the Normal and one to the electric light plant. Much arithmetic was worked in, in connection with this problem. The following are a type of what was used.

A man leaves a 60-watt light on in the basement for eight hours. What horse power is wasted?

There are eighty white way posts in Maryville, each having five lights. The top light has an eighty-watt lamp and each of the others has a sixty-watt globe. How much horse power must the engines have to run the circuit? At eight cents per kilowatt, what would it cost to run the light one hour over time?

The arithmetic drill in all the grades grew out of the problems. It was found in connection with the problem of electricity, that a drill in fractions, decimals, English money, percentage, areas of circles, and the metric system were needed.

Many compositions were written because the children had something about which to write. Some drill in formal grammar was found necessary to have a high standard of compositions.

The spelling words grew out of the problems. In fact, every subject usually found in the curriculum was given attention.

The materials came from magazines, hand-books given out by the Electric Light and Power Co., and from some elementary books on electricity.

Miss Brunner left the idea that even though one has to measure up to the requirements in the state course of study, the text-books can be psychologized and made to contribute plenty of good motivated material.

Former Student Marries.

Miss Frances McMichael of Stanberry, Mo., who has been attending the Normal the past year, was married to Charles Allen, of Maryville, July 14.

Miss Esther Bruner of St. Joseph, Mo., a graduate of the class of '15, visited July 6 and 7 with her cousin, Miss Dorothy Kaucher of the English department.

DONALD ROBEY SENDS LETTER.

(Continued from page one)

tain climbing trip one Saturday morning. We went as far as we could on a hay rack and then packed the rest of the way to the foot of the mountain, where we camped. We were astir by 3 o'clock next morning and were ready to begin our climb at 5:30 o'clock. The altitude of the mountain is 4,200 ft. As its base is almost at sea level it was quite a climb. I made the ascent in three hours. Owing to the clouds we could not see the ocean, but to one who had never been above the clouds it was a grand sight. We could see Mount Hood, Mount Jefferson, Mount Adams and the Three Sisters, in the distance.

School will be out here July 26. I will leave immediately for San Francisco, via Shasta route on the Southern Pacific. I will return by steamship, via Seattle in time to take up my school work in September."

Students See Liberty Bell.

A Burlington special was provided for the Normal students July 8, so they might see Liberty Bell in St. Joseph, where it stopped that day, en route to the Panama-Pacific Exposition. The train left Maryville at 4:44 p. m., and returned that same evening. The bell was stationed on an open car which was illuminated by electricity. Those who took advantage of the excursion were: Misses Anna Faris, Frankie Carroll, Alma Mack, Beulah Jarrett, Ollie Leeper, Edith Schaver, Eulla Pierce, Blanche and Bernice Raseo, Anna Craytor, Dora Miller, Audrey Benson, Vittora Adams, Mary Atherton and Olmstead, and Messrs. Ozer Murry, Orlo H. Bond, Donald Roberts, Paul Westfall, C. W. Bose and R. L. Noblett. The party was chaperoned by Misses Dorothy Kaucher and Mary M. Hughes.

An Interesting Machine.

Aside from the frequent downpours of rain, there is perhaps nothing that has attracted the attention of the students more of late than the snorting of a huge steam shovel now at work on the hill which envelops the Wabash track just north of the Normal building.

This huge machine, we are told, is of the type used in the construction of

the Panama Canal, although somewhat smaller than most of those used there. It has the power necessary to lift thirty tons at the point of the dipper and under favorable conditions will easily load 400 six-yard cars daily.

The dirt from the hill being cut down is transported to a fill just east of town, where a long trestle has been necessary. It is estimated that the machine will be at work for about three months.

The students enjoy watching the machine, both for the purpose of diversion and for study.

Walks Back on Track.

Miss Claire Kidder of Bedison, Mo., who is attending school here this summer, returned to Maryville Thursday morning, July 15, after a few days visit at home. Miss Kidder was obliged to walk back on the Wabash track, because of the high waters.

The Big Water Wagon.

The heavy rain of Tuesday night, July 13, suggested the problem of the amount of water that fell upon the Normal campus. One of the arithmetic classes made the computation and found that it would require 2,800 cars to haul the water. This would make a train about twenty-five miles long.

The above is the amount of water that fell during the seven-inch rain, upon 117 acres of land.

The surprise is not that towns near streams are inundated but that such a quantity of water can be piled up in the air.

Adelbert McMillen Here From East.

Adelbert McMillen, who formerly took work at the Normal, visited here July 7. Mr. McMillen had just returned from Albany, New York, where he was graduated in June from the New York State Library School. Mr.

McMillen has a position in Rochester, N. Y., as head librarian in the Rochester University.

Mrs. Ford Gives Dinner Party.

Mrs. J. D. Ford, who lives at 611 North Buchanan street, gave a dinner party to several of the Normal girls, Thursday, July 8, in honor of Miss Blanche Bloomfield, of Parnell, Mo., who was visiting her friend, Miss Loraine Greiner. The guests were: Misses Blanche Bloomfield, Kathryn Long, Thelma Roberts, Wilmoth Lewis, Leveda Carter and Loraine Greiner.

Eurekans Cause Excitement.

The Eurekans caused much excitement in assembly Tuesday, July 13. They congregated in one corner of the assembly hall during the intermission and made things lively by singing their songs and giving some of their well-known yells.

Y. W. C. A. Notes.

The Y. W. C. A. raised a local charity fund July 6, by selling ice cream cones at the Normal building. The girls cleared \$8.75, and could have sold more

if they had had the cream.

The delegates chosen to represent the student association here in the conference at Estes Park, which begins August 14, are Misses Ruth Harrington and Pauline Turner. The alternates are Misses Emma Hardin and Kathryn O. Long.

July Bulletin.

The Bulletin of the Fifth District Normal School which is published each year in July, will be ready for distribution by the end of this month. It will contain a statement of the various courses of study and announcements for the coming year. A copy will be mailed to anyone on request.

BAKERY PRODUCTS

Our Bakery has been established here for 30 years. A trial order of our Bread or Pastry will prove the quality.

Andrews & Hempsted
Grocers and Bakers

DO IT NOW! WHAT?

Get your Suit Cleaned & Pressed
Ladies' and Men's Suits

Cleaned and Pressed...\$1.00
Ladies' and Men's Suits

Pressed..... .50

Other Work Proportional

WHY PAY MORE?

Oldest and Best Cleaners in
Maryville

Van Steenberg & Son
Maryville, Mo.

H. L. RAINES

JEWELER and OPTICIAN

110 W. 3rd Street
"Just a Step Past Main"

If your eyes need attention
CONSULT ME

Bring In Your Repairing

Dr. J. C. Allender

Dentist

over First National
Bank

H. L. STINSON

Dentist

Office over Democrat-Forum
Telephone

Bell 348. Mutual 39
Hours: 8-12 1-5

FOR SALE—

OLD TRUSTY INCUBATORS. — 3
SIZES — DELIVERED FREIGHT
PAID TO YOUR STATION, WHERE-
EVER IT MAY BE — WRITE FOR
MY FACTORY PRICE.

E. L. ANDREWS

FACTORY AGENT, Maryville, Mo.

—Remember—
"The Bank of
Personal Service"

is the most convenient for
Northwest Normal Students

Corner Main and Fourth St

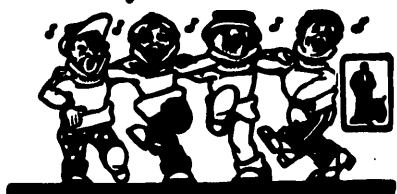
Farmers Trust Co.
Maryville, Mo.

Real Estate Bank

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

Deposit your Dimes in our Savings
Department and attend the State
Normal School

— make your feet happy



Don't be on the outs with your feet—Buy a pair of our SHOES and make up. A Style to fit your fancy — A size to fit your FOOT.

Bee Hive Shoe Store

HOME OF GOOD SHOES.

ONYX HOSIERY

SHOE REPAIRING

DeHart & Holmes



We carry both the "E. L. S." and the "P. L. S." Society Pins in regular stock and can supply PINS of ANY SPECIAL DESIGN on short notice.

LET US

Do your REPAIR WORK. We promise you the best possible service — highest class workmanship — and our prices are always consistent with the class of work rendered :

Lewis DE HART and Lieber HOLMES

Maryville's Live Jewelers

EVERY STORE HAS ITS ATMOSPHERE—

OURS IS RELIABILITY

Y. M. C. A. Talks.

"Clean Manhood" and "The Social Life of Normal School Men," were the subjects of talks made in the Y. M. C. A. meetings held July 5 and 12. "Clean Manhood," presented by Earl Poor, made a deep impression on those who heard it. The fact was established that the Y. M. C. A. is peculiarly adapted to the needs of Christian young men.

Consisting solely of young men it may face all of their problems and their problems only. The beauty of "clean manhood" and the necessity of unity among those working for an efficient service were the two points particularly stressed.

"The Social Life of Normal School Men," was the subject of a discussion led by Claude Ross at a special session of the association. Some live problems were considered. The discussion turned and dwelt upon the necessity of a special Y. M. C. A. room. The time seemed all too short, as the bell

rang while interest was still increasing.

Leaden Box From School Ruins Opened.

Warrensburg, Mo., July 14.—The corner stone of the main building of the Warrensburg Normal School was removed from the ruins of the building today and opened before a crowd of citizens and students. The leaden box incased in the stone August 16, 1871, was opened by G. C. Gillum, worshipful master of Corinthian Lodge of Masons. It was under the auspices of this lodge the stone was laid forty-four years ago. In the box was found a copy of the Missouri Republican of August 16, 1871, and a copy of the Kansas City Bulletin. A Bible and several coins of small denomination also were found.

D. D. Williams, a Warrensburg business man and the only surviving officer of the Masonic Lodge which took part in the ceremonies of laying the corner stone, was present at the opening today.

Supt. Whiteford Talks to the Students.

J. A. Whiteford, superintendent of the St. Joseph, Mo., schools, began a series of lectures, July 19, to the class studying secondary school problems. These lectures will continue through the week. The subject used in these talks, are: Monday, "The High School Course of Study;" Tuesday, "The Best Use of the Teacher's Time in the Classroom;" Wednesday, "The Best Use of the Teacher's Time Out of the Classroom;" Thursday, "The Improvement of Teachers in Service;" Friday, "The Supervision of Study."

Mr. Whiteford will also make three addresses before the entire student-body this week. The two subjects announced are: "Values of the Principles of Teaching" and "The Causes of Failure."

County Clubs.

The student body of the Normal has been organized into county groups. The chief purpose of this is to prepare for play-day, July 30. Another aim of the clubs is to boost Number Five in their respective counties. A list of the counties is given here, with the officers of the clubs.

Nodaway county, Wm. Utter, Pres., Nellie Wray, Secy.; Harrison county, R. O. Evans, Pres., Beulah Maddy, Vice-Pres., Willard Ellsworth, Secy., A. B. Alley, Treas.; Worth county, Orlo Bond, Pres., Minnie Loutzenheiser, Sec.; DeKalb county, Lawrence Zeliff, Pres., Esther Pence, Treas.; Caldwell county, Emma Kerner, Pres., Constance Johnson, Sec., Glenna Johnston, Treas.; Gentry county, C. H. Allen, Pres., Minnie Wilson, Sec.; Holt county, S. W. Skelton, Pres., Vesta Morris, Sec.; Mercer county, Chas. Myers, Pres., Mrs. Allie Wilson, Sec.; Daviess county, V. B. Sheldon, Pres., Dora Etchison, Sec.; Grundy county, Bonnie Stewart, Pres., Sylvia Ratliff, Sec.; Buchanan county, Lewis Boyer, Pres., Ethel Riemeier, Sec.; Atchison county, Earl Poor, Pres., Anna Faris, Sec.; Andrew county, D. D. Hooper, Pres., Edna Sexton, Sec.; Livingston county, E. O. Harvey, Pres., Luey Wanamaker, Sec.; Clay county, Geo. H. Beasley, Pres., Marie Walker, Sec.; Carroll county, S. C. Richeson, Pres., Estelle Dunston, Vice-Pres., Ruby Windsor, Sec.

From counties outside the district: Ruth Harrington, Pres., Mattie Dykes, Sec.

Makes Tour of West.

Miss Faye Dryden, a former student of the Normal, has been making an extended tour of the West during the summer and is now at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Improvements for the Normal.

Several improvements are to be made for the Normal in the next few months. One which will be especially appreciated is the installation of a system of heating by direct radiation. Steam radiators are to be placed in each room. The steam is to be furnished from our own heating plant. The whole building may then be heated more evenly and economically. This improvement is to cost \$14,000.

An improvement which will be of special benefit to students in agriculture and botany, is the green-house. This is to be built a short distance to the northwest of the power house. The size is not exactly determined but will be about twenty-five by seventy-five feet.

A sidewalk is to be built from the building to Ninth street. This will be laid directly east from the tennis courts. This walk will make sidewalk connections with the Wabash depot. Changes in the approach to the Normal are also contemplated.

Rainfall Statistics.

"Hello."
"Hello, is this the Normal?"
"Yes, sir."
"Would you call Mr. Brink to the phone?"
"Yes, sir. Hold the phone."
"Hello, this is Mr. Brink."
"Hello, this is the Tribune, can you give us the amount of precipitation for Monday night last?"
"Just a minute, yes, 2.80."
"Have you it for Tuesday night?"
"Yes, .80."
"Wednesday?"
"6.70."
"Thursday?"
".33."
"Friday?"
"1.38."
"All right, thank you."

Visits Friends at Normal.

Miss Margaret Miller, who attended school here during the years of 1913 and 14, was back July 8 and 9 visiting with former acquaintances. Miss Miller has been attending school at Christian College, Canton, Mo., since February.

Has Visit Prolonged.

Elmer Grier, who was principal of the high school at Cooter, Mo., during the past year, arrived in Maryville, July 10, for a day's visit with his former associates and student friends. Providence seems to have thought the intended visit too short. At any rate the visit was prolonged.

EMPIRE THEATRE

A PLEASANT PLACE FOR GENTLE FOLKS.

WHERE THE MUSIC SYMPHONIZES THE PICTURES — WHERE THERE IS PERFECT HARMONY TO EYE AND EAR.

WHERE EVERY PICTURE ACTION AND EMOTION IS CARRIED BY THE MUSIC; FROM THE FIRST SOFT, TREMULOUS WHISPER OF LOVE, TO THE MAD CRASH OF TRAGEDY'S SUPREME CLIMAX.

LOWER FLOOR 10c

BALCONY 5c